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Hongkone, May 6th, 1898.

Tim languets given by the China Association to the new Governor of Hongkong was a notable function; in more senses than one. It is, if we remember rightly, the first occasion on which a newly appointed Cov-- nor of this colony has been honoured by the great and growingly influential Eastern liody which has its headquarters in the morning until late in the evening a sharp look-British metropolis. The gathering on this -occasion was due, doubtless, to the errounstance that the affairs of the Far East are now of absorbing interest in the British political as well as the commercial world, and the demand lately put forward, and supported by the British Press, for the rectification of the boundaries of Hongkong. has drawn special attention to this present British Ultima Thule in Eastern Asia. personality of some of those present. former Governor of Hongkong (Sir G. WILLIAM DES VOEUN) occupied the Chair, the last Governor of Hongking (Sir W1). LIAM ROBINSON) was there to support him, art ex-Governor of the Straits Settlements and some time Acting Colonial Secretary | all means in its power the establishment of of Hongkong (Sir Cecil Clementi Sutti) was present, and the newly appointed Governor (Sir HENRY BLAKE) was the guest of the evening. The gathering was a large and representative one, there having been nowards of one hundred and fifty members and friends of the Association at the festive board, all of whom are deeply laplacearge of assault preferred against him interested in the maintenance of zurish by Com Lin, a nurried woman. Complainant commerce and British re- age in China.

The tone of the speeches would seem to have been bopeful. The president, in proposing the teast of the evening, said that Sir HENRY BLAKE assumes the office Governor of Hongkong under the most favourable auspices. In returning thanks For the honour paid to him the guest of the betide, he entertained the most profound belief that Great Britain would come out top, and that British interests would ever be paramount; (presumably in China), From those remarks, telegraphed by Reuter, it would really seem that strong hopes are entertained at home that the Government are negotiating, and will obtain, the rectification of the boundaries of Hongkong. The favourable anspices of which Sir Will LIAM DES VŒUX spoke can hardly M. Kanh, the Consul at Hohow, had taken apparently the only hunch which could have refor to the actual local conditions they must surely be sought for in \ improved prospects for the future. No doubt the opening up of milways and mines in China, if carried out energetically, with foreign capital and under foreign supervi. Bayand, the Duquay-Trouin, and the Jean Bari sion, would have a pronounced and beneficial effect even in this Colony, more es. Surprise - Courrier d'Haiphong.

pecially if the right to make the line between Canton and Kowloon has been secured by British capitalists. So far nothing has been anthorneed to this offect, and in the absence of definite information it would not be safe to assume that a concession of the kind had been granted. We can only hope that Sir WILLIAM DES VIEUX and Sir HENRY BLAKE had something more solid than either their wishes or convictions to go upon in expressing the opinions with which they are

credited. So far we have received no information from a British or authoritative source indicating either that negotiations are actually in progress or that any promise has been made by the Chinese Government in

the matter of the rectification of the frontier. The Japanese papers persist in asserting that the cession of the territory at the | battle beyond the actual fact of the Spanish back of Kowloon has been agreed to by defeat, China, while a Tientsin native paper (the Kuo Wen Pao) asserts that the Chinese Government have replied to the British Government to the effect that the matter will be considered so soon as the occupation of Kwongchauwan by the French is an accomplished fact. It is hardly likely that the British Government have actually made a convention on this subject as yet, or the main terms would have been sure to have leaked out, but there may be an understanding with the Tsungli Yamen, though we cannot credit that it is coupled with any Tientsin paper. However that may be, we damages on account of a cellision between the sincerely trust that our new Governor has good and sound reasons for the faith that is such condition as that mentioned by the in him. It would certainly be a sad failure to seize opportunty if Great Britain neglected at this juncture to press her claim for a necessary extension of her Kowloon frontier At that time the Kwangles was moored along- same time to have stopped and reversed embrace a population of about seventy-two and the cession of the isles to the south of Hongkorg. The territory sought is of little real value, as it consists almost

effert to obtain, because without it we are almost at the mercy of an invader and in case of attack would have to trust mainly to the Fleet for the protection of the port. H.M.S. Rainbow leaves Hongkong for Eng-

entirely of barren hills, but the Colony

may before long require a further supply

little room for reasonable expansion. It is

There were 39 cases of plague reported

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Trieste left | the collision, and it became necessary to con-Kobe, via Moji, for this port yesterday afternoon The steamer Suisang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port yesterday

morning at 11 a.m. The N.P. Company's steamer Braemar sailed from Portland, Or., on the 3rd inst. for Japan

The N. P. Company's steamer Olympia has arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma and sails for Kobe and Japan to-day.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :- Wassiamul Assomuil, \$25.

The C. P. steamer Empress of India, arrived at Kohe at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, the 4th instant, and left again at noon of same day for Yokohama, where she was expected to arrive at 11 a.m. to-day.

The mortality statistics for the week ended April 16th showed the death rate per 1,000 per annum to be 39.2, against 31.7 for the previous week and 14.5 for the corresponding week last year. The returns for the week ended April the corresponding week last year.

The Band of the King's Own Regiment wi play the following programme at the Officers Mess this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.:-

Overane "Fidelio" Beethover Selection" Reminiscences of Mozart" Arr. F. Godfrey Valse "Bien Aimes" Woldteuf Intermeza from "Cavalleria Rusticum" Mascagn Selection "Linda Di Chamomi" Donizetti Valse "Ehren on The Rhine" ... Hutchison God save the Queen.

No details are yet to hand of the naval vic tory gained by the Americans at Manila. It was fully anticipated that the vessel containing Admiral Dewey's despatches would arrive in the harbour yesterday, and from early in the out was kept for her. In the meantime the public at home and in the United States are corting almost frantic at the delay. By the way, the two American sailing ships which were lying in Manila harbour when Mr. O. F pines have jurived in Hongkong. The Great previous regulations relating to this subject. Williams, the American Consul, left the Philipridiciral arrived on Wednesday and the R. R. Thomas yesterday morning.

The Haiphoug Chamber of Commerce at meeting held on the 15th April had under con sideration the new transit pass rules, and the following resolution was adopted:-In view of The gathering was notable, too, from the the advantages resulting to foreign trade from the opening of the West River-at present as far as Wuchow and shortly throughout its whole length—and from the facilities afforded by the new interpretation of the trausit pass system in Kwangsi, the Chamber of Commerce requests that the earnest altention of the Government may be given to this question, of such great interest to the commercial future of the Celony, and would arge it to promote by commercial transactions between the two countries by according to goods in transit through Tonkin, in addition to all facilities, preferential railway rates, and to purchase in the important markets of Kwangsi part of the supply of opinm necessary for the requirements

A sub-continuor named In Kwong Tsui appearant the Magistracy yesterday to answer said that on Wednesday evening she went to defendant, who owed her \$22 or \$23 for carrying earth for him, and asked him for a small

transm. It was not for her labour alone.

Scaletines she employed ten men, whom she had paid out of her own packet. When she asked him for some money defendant said he had note for her, and began using bad language to her. Upon her asking him what he meant by using bad language to her he struck her on the left car and left eye with a evening remarked that whatever might bottle, also striking her in the chest with his cleuched first. Another woman corroborated, Two witnesses who were called for the defence gave an entirely different version. Commander Hastings, however, did not believe them, and fined them each \$5 for lying. Defendant was fixed \$15, and ordered to pay \$10 compensation.

> HOISTING OF THE FRENCH FLAG AT KWANGCHAUWAN.

Haiphong, 28th April. The Hay of Kwangehauwan was officially occupied on the 22nd April. It was the Pascal of the Far Eastern squadron-on board which been intended as far as one could make out, gave passage-that performed the formality. A flagsies was erected on an ancient fort and the evidence entirely at variance with the evidence French flag hoisted, the ship's band playing and the crew cheering. The absence of the Chinese authorities was remarked, but there Pass the second officer was in charge. The captain said he came on to the bridge, her multion was a considerable crowd of natives present. We expect to hear in a few days that the then being abreast of Green Island. The have anchored in the new French bay, where, in there was a current eastward of about a He also was southneed to twelve weeks hard addition to the Pascal, there is already the knot. He said that when he got some labour for throwing the ship's property over-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 3rd May, 1898. THE UNITED STATES FINANCES. The United States Treasury estimates that completely exhausting the currency in the trea. On account of this Congress has been asked to immediately authorise an issue of bonds.

THE STATE OF MADRID. Martial law has been proclaimed in Madrid. THE PROPOSED INCREASE OF TONNAGE DUES BY THE UNITED STATES.

The Committee of the Senate has decided suppress the proposed incressed tonnage dues, THE RECENT FIGHTING AT MANILA

No details have been received of the Manile

SUPREME COURT. 5th May

IN ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR JOHN CARRINGTON (CHIEF JUSTICE). WITH COMMANDERS HASTINGS

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE "KWANGLEE" AND THE "POWAN" .- JUDGMENT.

AND HENDERSON AS ASSESSORS.

on the starboard bow. Considerable damage

a best being damaged when the Powan came forward again after having backed. The wharf was also bent out of the straight bee mont won a considerable distance and much damaged. The mooring rods were also to some extent broken. On her side the Powan also sustained some damage on her starboard bow, where she had struck st the Kwanglee. The night was dark but clear. usua There was a little wind from the north porty and there was a current setting eastward the as going at the rate of about a knot an say eac hour, Under these circumstances each side There wou said the other vessel was entirely to blame for sider how far the facts supported them in their respective contentions. He would take the case of the Kwanglee first. The Kwanglee was moored alongside her wharf. It was not disputed that, she had not been accustomed to be moored there from time to time when she was. in the harbour at Hongkong. It was in evidence also that some of plaintiffs' vessels were great longer than the Kwanglee, and it was said that they lay alongside in the same manner.

She was carrying that night an anchor light or a riding light in her fore-stays, complying with the regulations relating to lights of that kind, and there was no doubt on that point, Further there were lights reflected from the decks on the starboard side through the tween decks, but these lights ended a distance of some 32 feet or thereabouts from the stern and taff-rail. Some 35 feet of the versel was projecting beyond the extremity of the China Merchants Wharf and into the fairway. Blue carried no stern light. This being bor posy tion, it was said in evidence that there were tw quartermasters on watch that night, and then was no pretence that they were not keeping proper look-out. One of them said he made

out the Powan at some little distance away to the west coming up, but he did not of course think at first that she was going to come into collision with the Kwanglee. As soon as he conveyed to East Point by launch and from there thought there was a danger of such a collision he went and called the chief officer, who stonce jumped out of his berth. He had hardly jumped out before the shock of the collision came, and therefore he and the other officers could not give Sisters immediately behind, followed by memmuch evidence as to the circumstances preceding the collision. It was admitted that the Kuangler had no stern light, and the point arose as to whether she should have carried one under the circumstances. The regulations for the prevention of collisions at sea, which came into force on the first of July, 1897, were. relied upon by defendants. By article 11 of those regulations it was provided that a vessel of 150 feet or upwards in length, and the Kwanglee was some 226 feet in length, when at anchor should carry in her forward part at a height of not less than 20 feet and not exceeding 40 feet above the hull one side light-a white light in a lantern which could be seen at a distance of at least one mileand that she should carry in the stern of the vessel, at such a height that it should not be less than 15 feet lower than the forward light, another such light. This provision was a new one and did not seem to have been contained in It was clear that the contention of the defendants was well founded, if the Kwanglee

was governed by these provisions, that she did not comply with this provision. It was a matter of law for the Court to determine whether she was bound by that provision. ()n the part of plaintiff it was contended that she was not bound by those regulations on that point, but that there were certain harbour reguations made by the Logislative Council of this colony which applied to the case, with a reservation to which he would presently refer. These provisions were contained in section 27, sub-section 2, of the Merchants' Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891, of this colony, and he was of opinion that in this case the Kwanglee was not governed by article 11 of regulations for the prevention of collisions at eas, but by section 27, sub-section 2, of the Merchants' Shipping Consolidation Admance, 1891. being so it followed that on the night in onestion, awanglee complied with stalatory Contrements. That, however, did not entirely

dispose of the question as to whether or not she was to blame in any way for this collision. In the regulations for the prevention of collisions at sea there was an article which had a bearing upon this point, which article said that if any master or erew neg-Isoled to keep a proper look-out or norlected any precaution required by the ordinary practice of seamon he should be liable. He considered that this article applied to the Kreanylre in the present case. Her stern was projecting a distance of from 30 to 40 feet beyond the end of the wharf into the fairway. It was not alleged on the other side that she could have drawn her bows nearer up to the wall, but still the fact remained that she projected into the fairway some35 feet, and the wholoof that length was unlighted. His assessors thought that under those circumtances it was neglect of a precaution required by the ordinary practice of seamen and that that neglect contributed to the collision. The effect of this finding was that the Kwanglee was to blume for this collision. It would be necessary to consider that case of the Powan before settling whether the him, and he thought that was quite right. Kwangles was solely to blame or only partly to by the manœavres of a saunch which apparently I the bos'n out. Then somebody hit him and he was a police launch. With regard to that the knew no more. officer in charge of the launch on that night,

given on behalf of the defence. The case for the

Powan was this: After leaving the Carsaimun

vessel was then going about six knots, and

line of junks opposite China Merchants' Wharf | on the north side of the fairway he port star-[boarded the helm, swinging round to come up in the channel of the southern fairway. He immediately made out a steam lambel in the Properties Commission: midst of the channel going, he thought he said, in a south-western course towards the direction 12th February, 3lst March, 29th April and of the China Merchants Wharf. He said that 5th June, 1897, and examined the following the war will increase the expenditure by on seeing this steam launch he thought he witnesses :--\$59,000,000 for the next two months, thereby could not get into the fairway, and so he Dr. Francis W. Clark, Medical Officer standied his helm and shortly after he ported Health; The Honourable F. A. Cooper, Director,

> China Morobants' Wharf: He said that at that time the launch lind shown her green light and her white light. Shortly after the launch turned round and showed her red light, and he at the sometime apparently found he was getting on to the vessel lying along side the China Merchants' Wharf. He put his bolm hard a starboard, and at the same time or immediately afterwards gove the order to go full speed astern. That order, it was said, was obeyed at once. It appeared in evidence that the order to reverse and go fell spedt astern was given colony and we have had before us and carefully about 20 seconds before the collision. chief engineer said it tok about ton seconds

to get the engines to go tern, so that a matter of some 20 seconds only clapsed between the Cooper, going astern and the collision. The first officer Dr. Fra said he went forward about 15 seconds before Health. the collision and he admitted that at that time the collision was inevitable. The Powan struck the Kwangles dathe manner he had already mentioned. With these lacts before them the untit for human habitation. The back portions assessors advised him in the following wayfirst that having regard to the character of the dark, ill ventilated, extremely dirty, and in some night and her (Powali) fillure to see her lead cases mere dens of filth. The interior of the ing mark in making the harbour, namely, the cubicles or sub-livisions of the living rooms green light at the and of the China Mer was such that in the great majority of eases chants' Wharf, she ough on approaching the their contents could be seen only by the aid of end of the southern fairwy to have gone half on artificial light. speed. Secondly, that on he assumption that the Wo wish to call particular attention to the tabulaunch was present and manoavring in the way lated statement of the Medical Officer of Health stated by the defended a Powen was in error (Appendix No. 12) in which he states that in the

damages in respect of the same collision. The warning note was blown with by whistle. side the China Merchants Wharf, which was the Fifthly, that generally the vessel was not thousand inhabitants. wharf belonging to plaintiffs. The Powan was in envigated with seamantake skill. The assessors for the resumption of any large proportion of going to Hongkong from Canton, and in call were both of opinions that there was a good for the resumption of any large proportion of regarded herself was a few feet from her stern contributed to the confision. The result of these findings was the the Powan also was

was done to the Kwangles by the collision. to blame for this collision, and the general ed for plaintiffs for the an anoniry to assess the damages.

MISS IRELAND.

epest grief that the comlay morning of the death r Gertrude), but not with was known that she was and that her case was a diss Troland assisted in

and a favourite with all

was carried by members of the Police Force. | depth there is now no space between the princi-Doctors Atkinson, Bell, and Lowson, and Mr. Browne and other members of the Hospital staif walked by the side of the coffin and the bers of the Police Force, many of them carrying wreaths and crosses. At the Monument the procession was joined by a large number of officials, personal friends, and members of the general community anxious to show respect to one who met her death in the cause of duty. Amongst those present were His Honour Sir John Carrington, Chief Justice, Hon. T. Bercombe Smith, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. R. Murray Rumsey, Hon. E. H. May, and Hon. R. D. Ormsby. In the cometery number of ladies had assembled to attend the service, which was read by the Rev. R. F. Cobbold. At the close of the services a great number of wreaths and crosses were deposited on the grave by the Chinese and Indian membors of the Hospital stail.

LIVELY DOINGS ON A BRITISH SIEAMEE:

At the Harbour Office yesterday, before the on, R.-M. Romsey, three German firemen named C. Rierk, O. Schubert and A. Goltz were charged by Captain F. McNair of the British stormer Queen Adelaide, with refusing sufficient for the purposes of abating overdaty, damoging shin's property, and assault,

Captains McNair said that the men skipped at Rotterdam last year for two years. On voyage from Rangeon to Kobe in March list the chief engineer ordered them to get some ashes up and they refused to do so. They were taken before the centain and again refused Later on in the day the ashes were got up, and one of the defendants carelessly lot an ash shoot fall overboard. At Kobe one night the firemen and sailors came on board drunk and made a disturbance. They rushed the bridge while can plainant was undressing. He saw one man lying on the deck and the others were simply mud drunk. They tried to burst in the saloon door and also t break the saloon windows with a piece, of wood They throw a chair, a table and a flower stand with six plants overboard. This conduct was kept up till after midnight. He identified the defendants as taking part in the row. Schubert was lying on the deck and witness went to see what was the matter with him. He then jumped up and struck witness. The defendants also unshipped a centilator and threw it overboard, Goltz, was the ring leader, and refused duty besides losing the ash shoot. He led the row at Kobo and in throwing the furniture overboard. This was the first British port he

told him to bring the case at the next British Goltz said it was not his duty to get up the asles of the donkey boiler and be refused. He owned up to the row in Kobe. It was true he took part in throwing the property everboard and he abused the officers because they abused Schubert conteded that removing the blame. With regard to the case of the Towan, donkey boiler ashes was not his work and that the facts as put forward for the defence were in twas why he refused. As to striking the captain some ways not altogether satisfactory. Her de- The was very drunk and knew nothing about it fence was founded to a great extent on the con- alle knew nothing foout the ventilator either tention that she was subarrassed in her course (There was a row by the foosle and he chucked

had called at after leaving Kobe, and the ship

sailed the day after the row, The Consul there

Rierk received a month's hard labour for refusing duty. Schubert was prilored to forfeit £1 10s. from his wages, as half the value of the ventilator; to suffer fourteerdays' hard labour for refusing duty and at the expiration of that term to do

twelve weeks for assaulting the captain. Goltz was also ordered to foreit £1 10s. and go to prison for fairteen days for refusing duty. 1,200 feet from the westernment junk of the board,

THE INSANITARY PROPERTIES COMMISSION.The following is the report of the Insatitury

1 - We met on the 6th August 1896, and

his holm. That of course would take him of Public Works; Mr. W. Dauby, Mr. R. K. further into the land and more towards the Leigh, and Mr. C. Palmer, architects and civi engineers practising in the colony. 2. In order to report on the details set forth

in the Commission, insunitary buildings have (a) Back-to-back houses. (b) Houses fronting on narrow lauce. (c) Houses with insufficient open space in the

(b) Houses abutting on the hill-side. 3.-We have personally inspected 19 houses in eleven different streets and lanes in the considered certain reports and statements (Appendices Nos. 7, 0, and 12) compiled for our information by the Honourable Francis A Cooper, late Director of Public Works, and Dr. Francis W. Clark, Medical Officer

4.—We regret to have to report that there are many insanitary properties in the colony, and dwellings which, in their present condition, are of a number of the houses visited by us are

The Chief-Justice, in delivering judgment, in steadying and all wards porting her helm, and that if shahe the on her starboard helm of 3,095 Chinese houses only 565 cm be said to steamer Kwangke brought an action against the owners of the steamship Powan claiming northern part of the forway. Thirdly, it was further states that in the health Districts Nos. 5, and to or 3,095 Chinese houses only 565 cm be said to he in a fairly good sanitary condition. He he in a fairly good sanitary condition. He had no owners of the steamship Powan claiming northern part of the forway. Thirdly, it was further states that the balance 2,090 are insanitated that the theory had be the general circumstances relating to the collision Fourthly, that when see ported her elim she factory state—of affairs exists. The Medical

were not in dispute. It appeared that it took place on the early morning of the 25th of bring her on to the China Merchants' White the shows that 3,095 houses in the said dispute. January last, a few minutes past one o'clock. thereabouts and she mught therefore at the tricts represent 8,700 separate dwellings and

going to mongroup from Canton, and in ca. were come of deal of want of decision, of want of production of the Kwanglee some 12 feet from her taff-rail per discipline, displayed by the officers of the Kwanglee some 12 feet from her taff-rail per discipline, displayed by the officers of the point of impact as the Powan. Sixthly, that these circumstances opinion, render by far the greater number of the starboard port. The point of impact as necessary where properties are so divided and sub-divided that it would be difficult or impos-Some plates were broken, the stern post, he result therefore of the stude case was that the sible to get the several owners to agree on any not much to ask for, but it is worth an thought, was broken, and other damage done, assessors thought, are a concurred with them, combined plan for the improvement of the blame in respect of this | dwellings, or where the lots of land are so herefore, would be july - small and the buildings on them of such dimensions that to make the needful imof their damages in res. | provements in them as they stand would leave d that on the counter | the existing houses more or less useless for ants recover a moisty of the damages all practical purposes. Mr. Leigh, in the Poicon. There would be the evidence, calls attention to such properties in as to costs in these cases—that each | Hillier Street, &c. Should resumption become bear its own costs. In regard to incoessary in any of the cases indicated, the areas he thought it would be proper to affected will probably be small, and the expendiy should bear half the costs. ture required could, no doubt, be easily met out of ordinary revenue. We have to recommend that the Ordinance enabling the Government to resume insanitary properties should be amended in thesense of the Housing of the Working Classes Act, 1890, in force in England so as to allow of deductions being made on account of illegal routs, insanitary conditions, &c., &c., when assessing compensation. Any such resumptions as may be necessary, and some will be, if the colony is to be put in a thoroughly sanitary condition, can be carried out so that there will be no need for any extensive removals of the inhabitants, and therefore the question of housing the displaced population hardly arises.

insanitary dwellings, that they can be rendered fairly sanitary and fit for habitation for the enforcement of the following recomment highly performance at night at the Public experiment suggested in a letter from Dr. dations as the principal defects in existing Gardens during the summer months. The Emmens to Sir William Crockes. In this let buildings arise from wearthed that if a dollar be buildings arise from want in adequate light and ventilation. 6.—Where those houses Live each in greater otal depth than 26 feet from front to back one-elf of the entire space in argaing between acted as Matron of the the principal rocms and an inclusing walls at

the back of the premises con each floor should be open to the sky; severa penalties should be inflicted on any one closing or allowing said space to be closed and the Magistrate should meral took place yesterday afternoon have full power to order the prompt removal of Where in back-to-back houses over 26 feet it

pal rooms and the enclosing walls at the of the premises the land-owner should be compelled by law to so alter the construction of his house as to provide for an open space at the back of not less than 40 square feet. Wherever there is now, or wherever there to be constructed under the recommedations contained herein, an open space at the back of any house, a window not less than one thirtieth of the floor area must be opened into it from the back of the main room. These regulations should not apply to houses

situate at the corner of two main streets, and adequately lighted from two sides. Class B.-Houses fronting on narrow lanes. 7.-In houses fronting streets less than . feet in width, no cubicles should be allowed on the ground floors.

Class C .- Howes with insufficient open space in the rear. S.—One half of the entire space intervening walls at the back of the premises on each floor should be open to the sky, such space not to be less than forty square feet in any case. Class D.-Houses abutting on the hill-side

9.—One half of the entire space intervening between the principal rooms and the hill-sid against which the premises abut should be open to the sky, suchispace not to be less than forty square feet in any case. 10.—We are of opinion that the provisions of Section 9 of Ordinance No. 15 of 1894 are heart.

11.—We'are of opinion that immediate effect should be given to these recommendations by its terrors; and that the sense of security to

12.—We consider that no cubicles should, in future, be permitted on any floor in any dwell ing that has not a window or windows opening directly into the external air of a total area of not less than one-tenth of the floor space. 13.—In his examination the Medical Officer of Health reformed to the question of cubicles and suggested their reduction from the present height of eight feet to six feet, but in this he is not supported by the other witnesses, the local architects being averse. any change as the present height was decided abon so recently as 1894. We, however, recommend that no cubicles of a greater height than seven feet, unless the height of the room exceeds thirteen feet, be permitted to be erected or re-erected hereafter in any domestic dwelling. 14.—We recommend that owners of private structs and lines berequired at their own expense to surface, channel, and light such streets and lanes, and to maintain them in a canitary con-

15 .- In conclusion, we now deal scriation with | coho to the tramp of a myriad-footed enemy. the questions referred for our consideration in | With regard to some defects, there is no need the order set forth in the Commission. We are of opinion-(i) That it is unnecessary for the Government

and improve them and re-sell them.

to resume insanitary properties generally,

resumption need be provided. (iii) The said properties should be improved should be carried out by the owners at their | transport service. own cost, failing which they should be owners called upon to refund the cost.

due inconvenience to such occupants.

will be extremely rare,

recommendations we would beg a careful re- matter of fact prose. forence to the following reports in which the argent attention of the Government has been to many years and its again carnestly directed g for many years and in again carnestry directed to the grant depth of the bulk of the Chinese houses as compared with their width, to the want of open executive the rear thereof, and to the consequent in a bridgings. I the lighting and ventilation of the bridgings. I We desire to call special attention in the lighting and ventilation of the bridgings. wick's roports of 1882 and ISVO and to the tests

House of Parliament An August, 1882, more which are to emphasize it. Every woman can realise its House of the solitary, described the heartache of the solitary, described woman crooning over her infant—solitary described woman crooning particularly paras. 149, 154. Mr. Chadwick extr. Who can depict her torrible agitation as she ports dated lst July, 1890.

(iii) The report of the Permanent Committee Liberribe her utter desolation as she reads there

kong 2nd March, 1895, forwarding to Governs, sufferings of our soldiers. They will remember ment the letter and report of the Medical Children, how, even in those hours where there had been in charge of Epidemic Hospital and Acting in personal interest in the war, the keenest Buperintendent of Government Civil Hospital Secretary and sympathy was aroused. Everyone do, on the Ednidemic of Buboniu Plague dated the smitten with a desire to do something for Hongkong, 1st id arch, 1895.

Hongkong, 1st id arch, 1895.

(vi) The report of the Medical Officer of they cut up cast linen and shredded it to make Health for the year 1896; and

(vii) The tabulated statement of the Medical Linthe Woman at Home. Officer of Health, which shows that no more than about 18 per cent. of the Chinese dwellings in FIE VALUE OF AFRICAN WIVE the City of Vioscoria can be regarded as fairly good sauidary condition. C. P. CHATER. T, JACKSO

Note Paral 7.—In houses & should be allowered

required window ar We also desire to add

the area occup CORRESPONDENCE.

do not hold ourselves responsible for the MUSIC IN THE GARDENS.

insertion of these. lines, P Temain, yours faithfally,"

Hongkong, 5th May, 1898.

HOW A WAR WOULD AFFECT WUMEN.

are assuming such awe-inspiring proportions. physical rescarches of great interest and im-How soon that may come about it is im portance now being presecuted in the Argenpossible to say. It may be precipitated at taurum Laboratory, I am aiding students of

any moment. Our own shores, which we nature in all parts of the world to observe and between the principal rooms and the enclosing have been taught to consider inviolable, might collect facts in rectification of much hypothesis within a week swarm with an enemy. that now does duty for truth. By so doing I, In his "Soldier's Pocket-book for Field Ser of course, incur the enmity of those who bow vice, 1882," Lord Wolsely said :-- "Twenty-four | the knee to Mumbo Jumbo ; but many a broad -haus of calm weather would now enable an minded and eminent leader of science is enemy to throw ashore or our coasts an army. amply large enough to destroy any military force we could oppose to him, and to secure mossession of London." Such an expression of opinion is not to be lightly viewed. It brings the prospects and horrors of war home to every In order to understand how war would affect

women, it is necessary to realise how gravely possible it is that they may need protection from which we have been educated has little real foundation. The opinion of Lord Wolsely is shared by other eminent military men. Lord Roberts, writing to me said: "Lentirely concur with you in thinking that it is most desira. Mexican dollar. All he has to do is to place it ble to bring home to the British public in every in an apparatus which will prevent expansion or possible way the dangers to which the nation erposed." Our army is numerically weak; but the customary rejoinder to any such remark is. "But look at the navy!" It is a fine defeasive force, without doubt; and the additions to be made will render it even more splendid and efficient. But it has a lot to do. It has to defend our commerce, and our food and coal originally contained. supply. Once an enemy is able to evade the fleet, and land its armies upon our shores, the may will be no help at all. With the enemy at our doors what should we do? As I have already pointed out on many occasions, our Home Defence scheme is a most elaborate paper problem; but as our forces have

never been mobilised, its many glaring defects must remain unremedied until our highways

(iy) It is not necessary to provide means for what would occur. The first intimation would the Irish fifteen were beaten by two goals housing the occupants of any dwellings be the strident cries of the newspaper boys with and a try. Although a score of years have pending improvements, as such improve- their Extry speshuls. Declaration of war rolled by since he went into the scrummage ments could be carried out without any un- agolast Eugland," "Bombardment of our shores on behalf of his country, the figure of Arthur (v) As the improvements will be carried out | the streets, the constornation in the homes. The | to the majority of the followers of the game as at the cost of the owners of the properties, man would read the news with quickened pulse; anyone I know. In his day Mr. Budd, has no capital will be required for resumption a feeling of resentment would animate his whole occupied the presidential chair of the Union, a and improvements except in those cases being; he would want for an out and enrol him position for which his long and distinguished where the making of such improvements | self-under some flag; ways kisses to his family, services fully entitled him. A good many things may result in absorbing so much of the shoulder his rifle, and much off to the beat of have happened, as the phrase goes, since he donland as to leave the remainder so small or | the dom to glory. There is much poetry and | ned the English jersey whilst a member of the of such a form as to yield but poor return | picturesqueness in war from this point of rion; famous Blackbeath club, and I am not altogether to the owner. In such cases it may become and the man on his first enlistment under the sure that they have happened for the better, so necessary for the Crown to resume; but | flag of his country realism it all. It is not un! far as the Rugby game is concerned. To-day. such cases we are informed, on the til be has fed on scanty rations till he has mar. however, we have perforce to take mutters. We authority of the Director of Public Works, I ched himself footsore through dust and mud, till find them, and not as the high priests of amnhe lies for hours together in deep trenches knee. tourism would have them. And it is on behalf

16.—In support of the necessity for the above | deep in water, that war becomes for him terrible, But what of woman? There is no such exeitement for her. Rich or poor, as children gather round her, clinging to her skirts, her hoart sinks within her. At best, what is she to do for food for them? How desolate the house will be without its head! How tarrible the anxiety for news of him! How fearful the prospect should the enemy's march not be interrupted, and the horrors of war brought home to their very hearth! This is one aspect. of how war affects women; and it is unnecessary and drawings contained in the format. of how war affects women; and it is unnecessary

(i) The Colonial Surgeon's reports dated to emphasise it. Every woman can realise its

of the Suntary Board dated 29th June; 1892, 5 the name she had for days, perhaps weeks, (iv) Thereports of the Committee on House Sireaded to see?

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(iv) The Chinese dated House Sireaded days of the Crimea, when the news and 13th August, 1894.

(v) The Colonial Surgeon's letter dated House Streeted us from time to time of the terrible form 2 and 1904.

one of the problems of civilized man is how live with a wife. The question that worries Pondo (say South Africa) is how to get jug with only one. Monogamy is to him a indition of abject poverty. When, however, can afford the luxury of three or four wives, is fairly assured of success in life, and with lelf a dezen or a dezen he is rolling in wealth. The explanation of this paradox is simple. Whereas civilized man is expected to support his wife, the Pondo leaves to his women folk the privilege of supporting him. This shows that a savage is not necessarily a fool. Mr. lames O'Haire, missionary of the Cutholi Church in Umtata, explains the working of the system in a letter. "Polygamy," says he, "is the very life's support of the Pondos; the number of wives a man has settles the question as to his previous wealth, for each wife was bought, and for her he must have paid her father from eight to thirts exen; and now his wealth may be est by the number of wives and children, the whole affair may be shaply desor natural human farming. Each daugh shall be worth, say, ten oxen; if she is well built stow the pretty, she may sell for forty; then, too, the the sons work in the care of cattle, for the whole the floor of the Kaffir property consists in cattle. The wives work, and so do the daughters. But the head of the family, the man, works no more 17.—Upon mature cons in ation we strongly after marriage." The "dignity of labour" is recommend that the further effection of dwel- so noble a thing that one cannot but admire the ling-houses of a greater electh than 30 feet, complete self-abnogation of the polygamous which cannot be ventiled electh than 30 feet, pendos in leaving it all to the females. And back a well is from the front, yet the absence of work does not seem to prey should be absolutely probabiled and such ventila- upon their spirits. "They are as happy as the d by means of an open space, day is long; they all smoke to bacco and drink less than one-nighth of beer, and out mealies and beef, or the flesh of wild birds. They sleep a great deal, then rise T. H. WHITEHEAD, and laugh and sing and dance, and play and work a little, and are without a solitary care without sadness or serrow."

HOW TO MAKE GOLD. SOME EXPERIMENTS OF A MODERN

. A few weeks ago a brief account was given of the transmutation of silver into gold experiments of Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, of New York. "I have received from Dr. Emmens a THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS," letter" (says the New York correspondent of Dear Sir.—I think the public generally would the Daily News), "in which he tells me that We are of opinion, as to the great majority of Beleem it a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from a 'very described that they can be wandered to be a great favour if Col. Rowlandson he has received a communication from the contract of aid the Officers of the Lancaster Regiment eminent Fellow of the Royal Society, informfould kindly allow their Band to give a fort. ing him that he had performed the crucial popularity these concerts have met with in ter the doctor remarked that if a dollar be recent years when other regiments were treated in a certain way (by pressure etc.), a. stationed here and my love of music must small quantity of gold would be produced The serve as an excuse for putting forward the chemist in question informs Dr. Emmens that request. Thanking you in advance for the he has found, by analyzing a Mexican dollar before and after treatment, that the percentage of gold in it was decidedly sugmented by the treatment. The gold contained in the dollar, after forty hours of intense cold and continued

hammering, was found to be 20.9 per cent. more than the quantity of gold contained in the same dollar before the test. NOT FOR VULGAR COMMERCIAL PROFIT. "In a letter to 'Science,' the Doctor states During the talk of war and the preparations that he does not claim, and has never claimed, back for war that have been going on during the to make gold in the alchemical sense of the past few months, we have heard nothing and term. 'I do not profess,' he says, 'to have read nothing except from the point of view of shown how gold, or its simulacrum, may be men. No thought has been given to how a war produced at a commercial profit. I have, howwould affect women. And yet a moment's re- ever given every chemist and physicist the flection will reveal that women are the chief opportunity, if desired, of investigating the sufferers from war. They do not nowadays, it fundamental portion of my work. The necesis true, fdon the war-paint, carry the cognac sary instructions for the requisite experiment keg, or shoulder the ritle and go forth to heat have been widely published. The gold-producing of drain to protect their own firesides. At all work in our Argentaurum Laboratory is a events, not in civilised countries. In Dahomey, case of sheer Manimon-seeking. It is not two years ago, General Bodds, at the head of being carried on for the sake of science the French army, had to face the dusky female or in a proselytizing spirit. No disciples warriors of the sable montreh; but the trend of are desired and no believers are asked for current events is not towards making women I do. however, profess to be utilizing the part of the vast fighting machine that must greatest power the world has ever witnessed (of sooner or later come into conflict with the which I alone have control) for the good of fighting machines of other countries, which science at large. In addition to various

corresponding with me in terms of amity and sympathetic 'encouragement.' HOW IT IS DONE. "What is this 'greatest power' which Dr. Emmons has at his command? Turning to his pamphlet 'Arenna Naturae,' we find that by

means of the Emmens Force engine pressure exceeding 500 tons to the square inch may be readily produced. This certainly sounds an astounding power. In other words, it means a column of water 400 miles high (!), or cast-iron forty miles high, or about 10,000 engines of 100 horse-power each, all working on the same point. Yet, even without such an engine a chemist can -so says the Dector-produce gold from a flow. Then he must subject it to heavy, rapid, and continuous beatings under conditions of cold such as to provent even a temporary rise of temperature when the blows are struck. If he test the material from hour to hour be will at length find more than the trace (less than one part in 10,000) of gold which the dollar

> SPORT AND ANECDOTE. .BY AN OLD FOGEY.

A RUGBY UNION ENTHUBIAGE. In these days a Rugby Union enthusiast is worth a great deal to this particular organisa. tion, for to my way of thinking it is almost im. to wait for any such disastrous contingency. possible to over-estimate the value of the labours We do not want to hear the roll of the foreign performed by the faithful followers of Mr. G. drum to realise that six thousand of our cavalry. Rowland Hill. For some considerable time men have no horses, and are therefore hors de now the Rev. F. Marshall has been wielding combat before fighting commences. Nor is it his facile pen with vigour on behelf of the (ii) It being unnecessary to resume insanitary necessary to wait until the enemy's machine. Union, and one would fain hape that the effects properties generally, no means for their guns are trained upon us to discover that our will be as beneficial and as lasting as his words Volunteers—our enthusiastic citizen soldiers— have been plain and outspoken. It is not, how. the men "who brought the freeman's arms to ever, to Mr. Marshall—"t' sportin' parson," as in the manner suggested in this report and aid the freeman's cause" are without any the Tykes sometimes fondly dub him—that this opening paragraph is to be devoted, Grant then that war is possible, what would but to an old time international, who twenty carried out by the Government, and the happen? An invasion, if it comes, will come years ago made his first appearance for swiftly, and without warning. Try to realiss England at Dublin, upon which occasion immiment.' Imagine the leverish excitement in | Budd is as familier on the football fields to-day

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A NOTABLE CARRER. criticism, the heartiness of his language planes and that he has cost his significant Amongst the quantity of gossipy rubbish served many occasions in spite of his up too frequently nowadays as export criticism; on the whole Well, the and "red hot" news, the breezy outspekenness that concerns the club in nunsellaimost exclusively, for in those days football at Cambridge did not occupy the place it. does now. He quickly gained a place in his college boat, and in due course held the position of first boat captain. In 1875, after taking his degree, he returned to Clifton, and for a time assisted the town club. Upon the death of his father, he migrated is London in the following year, and commenced studying law. His first club in the Metropolitan district was the Ravenscourt Park F.C., but upon this organisation being dissolved he transferred his services-

to Blackheath, for which club he did long and

honourable service. It was whilst connected

with this famous team that he gained his first

twice each against Scotland and Ireland, and

onco against Wales.

A TRIBUTE FROM A. G., GUILLEMARD. Before calling attention to a few other notabilities of his time, I should like to quote the to a bystander; 'Look her of hon secretary to the Rughy Union with great distinction ore Mr. G. Rowland Hill took up his pen on its behalf. Of Mr. Budd the old Union secretary has written: "For several years he was one of the fastest and most useful forwards, a very determined runner, not averse to a collision with an opponent, a plucky charger, and a collision with an opponent, a plucky charger, and a collision was two all, and the end and an excellent tackle. He played on the verge of the scrummage as a rule, and, if occasionally he robbed a half-back of a chance, was in the habit of getting well off and making a dashing run. A veritable enthusiast, he is as well up in the science of the rame as any man in the kingdom, has done excellent work in many special committees, and is invaluable on a point of law. In conjunction with H, Vassall. he may be said to have been mainly instrumental in developing amongst forward players the theory of 'passing,' as to which I am inclined to think that he joins with not a few of the older school of players in considering it to be somewhat over developed nowadays." Such is the tribute of a gentleman well qualified to judge of his capabilities, and I make no doubt it was well-carned. Finding the law distasteful, he threw this up and took to studying for medicine, entering at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. In addition to football, which g me he udorned until the season of 1888-89. Air., Budd follows accounties with the atmost teamness and is even now as capuble an "oar as here and there another. Boxing also has a special fasci--nation for him, having the reputation of being dashing and fearless, and as good with one hand as the other. He swims well, too, and I have read that "every big cricket match finds him early on the ground, a tixture for the day."

As showing something of the development of the game since Arthur Budd first gained his cap it may be mentioned that in 1878 England played three backs against Ireland, viz., M. W. Marshall, A. W. Pearson, and W. J. Penny, two three-quarter backs, H. J. Enthoven and A. N. Hornby; two half backs; J. L. Bell and A. H. Jackson, and eight forwards, amongst whom were W. Aunt (Manchester), E. B. Turner (St. George's Hospital), and G. F. Vernon (Blackheath). It is a long time to look back, and very many of the players have long since dropped out of the public ken, but we have A. N. Hornby, A. Badd, and Dr. E. B. Tarner with us to-day, working as cheerily in the interest of sport as ever they did. No need is there for me to say what services have been rendered by Mr. Hornby or Dr. Turner, they are too well-known in the world of sport to be recapitulated here. Buth are startly enomies of that shoddy, make shift amateurism which is so rampant, and so despicable—both are well qualified for the stern fight against humbug and hypperisy. Against the three backs arrayed against Ireland R. B. Walkingten-one of the finest men who ever kicked a ball for the Emerald Isle-stood alone, there being two three-quarters, two halves, and ten forwards! Upon the occasion in question England won by two goals and a try, and although in the following season Ireland had recourse to a couple of backs and nine forwards, a defeat of three goals followed. Little by little Wales, by adopting the four threequarters system, managed to bring others to its way of thinking by reason of the success which attended the efforts of the best Welsh clubs when opposed to others outside the Principality, and to-day we find England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales in line on the three-quarter system. Like many another f the older school, it took me some considerable time to become perfectly reconciled to the now style, for it was not every fifteen that could show the same even rate of speed, the same mechanical accuracy in passing and re- BRINSHEAD passing, the same conspicuous unselfishness, the BROADWOOD same earnestness and judgment in backing up as, say, Newport were able to show when at their best. Behind a winning pack, or even, at, 2 / KERNE a pinch, behind bulves capable of getting the ball from the "scrum," there can be no question The ho about the effectiveness of the four three-quar- PIANOS tors formation, but there must be no unselfishness, no bungling, and no mad-rushing in front | EOBINSON'S of the player with the ball or the whole system OWN MAKER, fails utterly. Even during the present season &c., &c. I have witnessed matches of importance played where the wing three-quarters have been literally starved for want of work, and have seen them buffeting themselves with their arms like any other unemployed workmen to keep themselves warm. I do not know if the captains of to-day are better or worse than in the good olddays, but I am quite certain that my captain would not have allowed his "pack ' to be beaten from end to end whilst two big fellows flapped themselves for want of something better to do. If there was to be no running for them . to do, then there would have been some pushing found, for a player benumbed with cold is worse than useless, being likely to let his side down at any critical moment through being unable to do himself justice. The idea of a man chilled to the bone stopping an opponent at full speed, or capable of taking a sharp and perhaps unexpected pass, seems to me absurd. Custom, I know, has decreed four three-quarters as the correct game, but my contention has always been that a captain should be guided by circum-

A NEW HOME FOR THE ENGLISH CUP. It is now possible to speak with definiteness as to the English Cup finding fresh quarters [a34] for another twelvementh at least, all the previous holders having heen vanquished one after the other with singular perversity. During a rather busy winter I have managed to get a glimpse at a few of the more important. cup ties, and I do not see how anyone can reasonably complain of the luck or the want of it that has left the competition as we find h to-day. It is enough for me at the present juncture to know that the Association trophy

of our amateurs for the most part that Mr. , will gladden the hearts of a football centre Build deals his most trenchant blows in his com- that has never before welcomed the shome. munications to the newspapers. He is a Rugby | coming, and for this fact along walls in the state of Unionist to the backbone, and has a tremembus | the game ought to be thankful Source little opinion of the style of the Southerners as com- time ago I took occasion to refer to Bancashire's pared with that of Northern players. Judging last hope, and as I wrote at the line I land from the enthusiasa he displays when carrying | some idea that Everton would prove capable the lag as a touch judge in some of the more of adding still more lustre, to the many important games be evidently believes there are brilliant achievements already placed to the few more stirring sights for mortals to gaze | credit of Lancashire sportsmen. Alas, it upon than a keenly contested serummage or a was not to be for after making the pace a rapid break-away by a pack with the ball at their | terrilly one at start they failed to stay when the toes. On football aw he is popularly supposed. Derby County players began to exert pressure. to be one of the finat exponents of the day, and atthough I have an idea that the first goal of popular supposition is not very far wrong. To his more take more to do with the LANGE CO. OH MAX LA-CHAPELLE

look at his well-knit and stardy figure as hopaces a netgel result than many seem inclined to admit backwards and forwards intently watching every libit was the direct outcome of a foul given movement in a game, one would not think that largerst one of the Everton half-backs, and I he first saw the light as far back as 1858, and lived bound to say it was one of many very prepared to ACCF yet such is the fact. He carries his years won properly swarded during the game. I not care at Current Rates. to see shabby or ungentlemently play at any as boys at school we should have urged Anyone who follows out-door sport to any that was "not the game," and anyone who extent must have noticed what diversity of perioded in foul play would have found his opinion is to be niet with in the compartment place in the team filled by a fairer if an inferior of a railway carriage during a short journey to player. Schoolboy morals and schoolboy the scene of any sporting carnival, and I have honor. I suppose, count for very little indeed opinions penned by Mr. Budd discussed warmly professionals. I do not know that I need on many occasions. I do not always agree elaborate further on the sins of this particular Class E oreign and Chine with him, but I eminot help admiring the player those who have seen more of his career Rates manly way he hits out, the bluntness of his thun myself say that he is addicted to these

of a man like Mr. Budd is as refreshing as a of which should be able to an of the old plunge into the "briny" during the sweltering. In the long ago, when I wall the more of the days of August. He may be something of an Scottish football clubs the most do now, I have old fogey like myself, but he is honest and frequently felt displeased—to use no stronger candid, and these qualities should go for a good; the most the canding off-side tactics adopted deal in these times. As I have said already, has five Scotch forwards, although these were often was been in 1853, at Bristol, in which city expired by their apologists declaring that we his father, Dr. W. Badd, F.R.S., had an extensive practice. His earlier days were spent of traditional of off-side. Cheating is despicable at Clifton College, and before leaving for transiting, and for a player to deliberately Fembroke College, (lambridge, he had risen to be head of the school, and held a place in the school football twenty. A kindly biographer has told us how quickly he went to the front upon taking to rowing, to which he devoted himself strange as the sleeve at day. I am himself strange exclusively, for in those days foothave ramble away from popic more

little, but the incidents of the Derby v. Evertou game came back vividly as bbled, and although disappointed in a That glad enough to see pulpable offences of the winter was most satisfactory, the decisions boing I sumptly given, and, so far as I was able to judge without fear and without favour. OFF SIDE Upon Lora then one occasion it has fallen to

my unlist by low to officiate as a referee in a football me atob owing to the late arrival of the oppointed conficial or his non-appearance, and therefore the village readily believed that I have international cap, an honour conferred upon him no fewer than six times, although he was unable to take his place in 1880 owing to accidents. Altogether he gained five caps, playing story to reproduce which hits off many an exa match between two control try clubs, the captain of the home team was en stranged for the want of a referee, and pasdespair he said abilities of his time, I should like to quote the to a bystunder; Look not ones, you must words of Mr. Guillemard, who filled the position. referee. But I call to mas reply: I know

near at hand, a claim was made again to the visiting team for olf-side, the home-exnodding vigorously. Jones allowed the of course. 'I say, old man,' said the visit captain, 'you don't really mean that you g that off side ?' Oh, yes; I do,' replied Joh with conviction. But how? Why was Brown off-side? This completely flabbergasled Jones pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at for he had not the faintest idea. Come here, you fellows,' said the captain, 'this precious referes can't tell us why it was off-side." yes, I can, replied Jones, suddenly struck with an inspiration. You see, Brown was playing on the left wing, and he got quite over on the right, so, of course, he was offside. See?" Who shall say that decisions as foolish as this are not given week by week in minor matches:

is an adepta SHIPPING KEPORTS. The Dutch Steamer Wilhelminn, from Cardill 17th March, had fine weather throughout. The British stermer Thales, from Coast Ports 4th May, had S.E. wind and heavy rain to Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow Lant N.E. wind and tine weather. From Swatow to port moderate breeze and cloudy showery. In Foochew—Strs. Chittagong and Hacelein, H.M.S. Daplac, French Strs. Kalgan and Bellerophon. In Swatow— [* KILMARNOCK WHISKY. Strs. Kwongsong and Yiksang.

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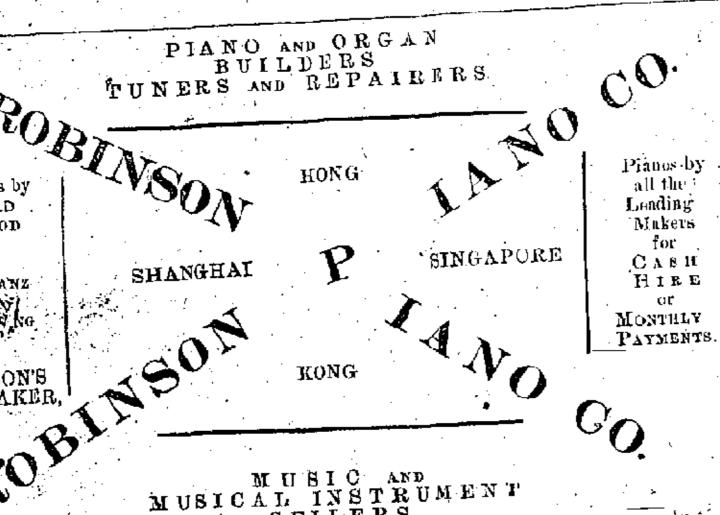
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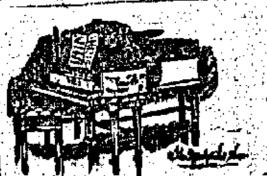


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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Golowns, whore they will HAI BANKING C KONG AND SHANGexamined on FRIDAY, the 6th May, at 3 P.M. may be obtained on a DRIORATION. Bules No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the posita is allowed at 31 6th May will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by balances of \$100 or mortansfer at their option HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO. Left Port Darwin on the 3rd instant. SHANGHAI BANK to b to the HONGKONG AND DEPOSIT at 4 PER Con placed on FIXED

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THE above Steamer baving arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1898. HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE. (East Asiatic Service). NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The-P.-M. stemmor Peru, with the American mail of the 12th ultimo, loft Yokohama on Monday, the 2nd instant, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 10th instant. . The P. M. steamer Aztec left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagusaki, on the 15th ultimo. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port

via Honolula, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 30th ultimo, THE PRESCR MAIL. The M. M. steamer Yarra, with the Fronch mail of the 8th ultimo, left Singapore on Mon day, the 2nd instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 9th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 26th February and 5th March. THE CANADIAN MAPLE

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan. from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama on Thes day, the 3rd instant, at 9 a.m. and left again at 6 n.m. on Wednesday, the 4th inst., for Kobe. where she is expected to arrive at 6 a m. on Thursday, the 5th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The z. & A. steamer Airlie, from Sydney.

THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Suisang, from Calcutta am Straits, left Singapore for this nort on the 5th instant at 11 a.m. MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N. P. steamer Braemar sailed from Portland. Or., on the 3rd instant, for Japan and

Hongkong.

The Austria Lloyd's steamer Trieste left Kobe for this port on the 5th instant. The N. P. steamer Olympia has arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma and sails for Kobe and Japan on the 6th instant. The Mutual stoumer Kaisow, from Glas gove and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 19th ultimo, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 8th instant. The N. Y. K. steamer Hakata Marn (Eur.) opean Line) left Singapore for this port on the

3rd instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 8th instant. The N. Y. K. steamer Idzumi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 4th instant. The Barber Line steamer Craffearn, from New York, left Singapore on the 3rd instant and is due here on or about the 10th instant The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

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[1017 Mare, on Friday, the 13th instant, at 3.30 P.M. Do. P'per-wrapped 8600- to \$670 For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama -- Per Robilla, on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Shangkai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland, Or.—Per Bracmar, on Saturday, the 4th June, at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Salazie will that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, | be despatched on SATURDAY, the 7th

instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Aden. Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. culars ceases.

10.00 AM .- Registry ceases: 11.00 AM,-Mail closes

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